# 700 MILES OFF THE VIRGINIA CAPES

Wireless Signals Near Approach of United States Armada to Home Port

# BATTLESHIP FLEET DUE SATURDAY

Norfolk Preparing an Elaborate Welcome - Bunting Everywhere Displayed -- Many Entertainments Planned -Fleet will Pass in Virginia Capes at 10 A. M. Tomorrow-Seaman Lost Overboard Yesterday from the New Hampshire.

Old Point Comfort, Va., Feb. 18.—
The near approach of the battleship fleet and its escort—for it was signalled tonight by wireless as less than 700 miles off the Virginia capes—is reflected in the great crowds of visitors pouring into the hotels here. Many private houses in Phoebus and Hampton are to be thrown open to accommodate the overflow.

Seaman Lost Overboard from the New Hampshire.

Newport, R. I., Feb. 18—A seaman on board the battleship New Hampshire, now hastening to Hampton Roads with the American fleet, on the return from the New Hampshire. snodate the overflow.

Fleet Due Saturday Morning. The fleet will pass in the capes about 10 a. m.

Entertainment Planned. The dinner to be given by the Navy league at the Chamberlin on Mondey evening will be the first of the social runctions in connection with the fleet's arrival. While the banquet is in progress a ball for the junior officers will be given at the Chamberlin.

Many other entertainments are being planned for the fleet's stay. A macrific of the members of buth branches

city of the members of both branches of congress are expected to come down to witness the arrival and review of

Norfolk Preparing Elaborate Welcome. Norfolk Va., Feb. 18.—Norfolk is preparing an elaborate welcome for the returning battleship fleet. Bunting is displayed everywhere and strings of electric lights festoon the principal downtown streets. The city is rapidly filling up with visitors and the hotels are already overron with applications for accommodations during "fleet week."

Norfolk is the home station of practically half the pattleships in the fleet, and even after the departure from Hampton Roads begins the entertainments planned here for the officers and enlisted men will continue.

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SCHOOL GIRL DYING.

Refused to Marry Him.

Englewood, N. J.

NEGRO IN MOB'S HANDS.

Year Old Girl.

her throat and she died in a few min-utes. He has been captured and a mob has started with him in the di-

Candidate Chafin Opens Prohibition

Campaign.

Officials. Brussels, Feb. 18 .- A special des-

patch from Leopoldville, a mission sta-tion and settlement of the Congo In-

. Fell Dead in Brother's Arms.

New York, Feb. 18.—Sigmund Gra-benheimer, treasurer of the firm of Schwarzschild & Sulzberger, and well known in the beef trade, fell dead in the arms of his brother Nathan tonight while walking near the Grand Central

station. Heart disease was the cause.

says that

rection of Clifton Forge.

cidents of the campaign.

State.

dependent

return from the trip round the world, was lost overboard and drowned to-day, according to a wireless message picked up here. The name of the man was not learned, the government wireess station giving no information in matter.

Ordinary Seaman A. J. Haft of the battleship New Hampshire fell over-board and was lost today. His father lives at 1668 East 49th street, Flat-bush, Brooklyn, N. Y.

### SHIPS BROUGHT TO A STOP To Bury Steward of the Minnesota, Who Died Tuesday Night.

On Board Flagship Connecticut, Feb. On Board Fingship Connecticut, Feb.

18.—The battleship fleet and the welcoming squadron which is now convoying it to home waters were joined
this morning by the scout cruiser
Chester. Commander Wilson, which
was ordered to take position with the
third squadron.

The fleet ran into rough seas Wed-

nesday night but came into smooth waters again tonight, with a northwest

waters again tonight, with a northwest breeze blowing.

At moon of Wednesday the ships were brought to a stop to bury Steward Walter Smith of the Minnesota, who died of tubercular meningits Tuesday night. The colors were half-masted and Chaplain Evans read preserts

prayers. enlisted men will continue.

A special steamer has been chartered by the entertainment committee to give free transportation to the men between Norfolk and Old Point Comfort so long as the fleet remains in the Youd-Stead.

Interest in the home coming of the fleet is unpracendented.

The course is now set north 77 west with the ships keeping their distances at a ten haif knot speed.

From every vessel flies a homeward bound penmant streaming out 140 feet in the breeze. With Hampton Roads only 710 miles distant, the spirits of the men are rising and "only four days more" is on every lip.

ATTACKED MUDSLINGING

GLADYS CURTIS, CHORUS GIRL, UNCONSCIOUS IN CELLAR AT PUBLIC MEN. Speech by Hon. F. Hopkinson Smith Teld Story of Mistreatment by Party at Waterbury Banquet.

New York, Feb. 19.—A young wo-un, who described herself as Gladys urits, a chorus girl, was found un-pressions tonight in the cellar of the see tork. Feb. 18.—A young wesee to described herself as Gladys
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ustis, a chorus girl, was found unustis, a chorus girl, was found unusticus at No. 129 Washington street,
the Syrian quarter, but practically
thin a stone's throw of the financial
speakers at the annual banquet of the
lithin a stone's throw of the financial
strip's She was taken to the Wud. district. She was taken to the Hud
an exect hospital, where after she
had here partially restored, she told
a short of hornible mistratiment by a

group of young men.

The young woman says she was on
her way to the L station to go home
when she was seized by the men and
dragged into the cellar. Three aryear have Lem made in connection
bade them to really. Hobson Dewee when she was selzed by the men and dragged into the cellar. Three ar-rests have been made in connection bade them to raply. Hobson, Dewey, McKinley, Sampson, Governor Hughes and Roosevelt were pointed out as great examples of victims, while Lincoin, Grant, and others of earlier gen-erations were recalled. Continuing, he SHOT BY HER LOVER. Shooter Told Police That the Girl said in part;

"The excuse offered by these loot-ers of good men's names is, first, that the whole world is engaged in the same diversion-which is Murphy, a 17 year old school girl of South Scranton, is dying at the state Compital of bullet wounds indicted tosecond, that their mud will wash off

second, that their mind will wash off in time—which is true.

"Within the past year the nextle of the squirt has been turned in the direction of another president of the United States. This one grew up in our midst. From boylood down to the present hour he has been known to be absolutely fearless. His official record for 'he past 22 years shows only the patriot in the broadest sense. "Up to the time he got the heel of right by John Cawley, agod 20 years, who had been keeping company with Ler. Camley told the authorities that her. Cauley told the authorities that he killed "his girl" because she would not marry him. At the hospital the girl said Cawler was responsible for her condition and that she had not reonly the pairlot in the broadest sense. "Up to the time he got the heel of justice on the horn of corruption the only sounds heard were of braise. "Then, as the pain increased, there began the squirming and yelling, and then came the mud, and it still continues and will, as long a penny can be made from the circulation. I have no intention of defending this last Cawley is a mailing clerk at the Lackawanna railroad station. SHOT TO DEATH FROM AMBUSH Body of Italian Found in Woods Near intention of defending this last New York, Feb. 15 .- The body of a

target; none is necessary. middle-aged ma nof prosperous ap-pearance and apparently that of an Italian, was found in the woods near Englewood, N. J. today. There were He closed with an appeal to all to speak well of their neighbors. PRESIDENT LUTHER

# AT NEW YORK BANQUET

Tells of His Entry Into the Connectiout Political Arena.

ing ewood, N. J. today. There were nine bullet wounds in it, and the police said that the man was probably lured to the scene and riddled with bullets by several men lying in ambush. The motive for the murder is in doubt. The man's pockets were rified, but the evident fact that several men took part led the olice to believe it was a Black Hand crime. New York, Feb. 18.—President Flavel S. Luther of Trinity college was heart-ily cheered tonight at the banquet of the New York Alumni association of Assaulted and Murdered Virginia 14

the New York Alumni association of his college when he told of his entry into the political arena.

"I have been elected to the state senate," he said, "where I spend three or four hours a day, four or five days a week, for four months a year, trying to straighten out the affairs of the state of Connecticut.

"This takes some time away from college. It may occur to some men Eagle Mountain, Va., Feb. 13.—An unknown negro assaulted Miss Dobbs, aged 14 this afternoon at Glen Wilton. After assulting her the negro cut

This takes some time away from college. It may occur to some men that I should not sagnd that much time away from the college. I don't agree with any such thought. For thirty or forty years I have been teaching young men to enter politics and when the chance came to me I could not stufffy the state of the chance came to me I could not stufffy the state of the chance came to me I could not stufffy the state of the chance came to me I could not stufffy the state of the chance came to me I could not stuffly the state of the chance came to me I could not stuffly the state of the chance came to me I could not stuffly the state of the chance came to me I could not stuffly the state of the could not stuffly the chance came to me I could not uyself by refusing. I not only acc the nomination, but I am now seeking a renomination."

# SPECIAL AMERICAN

Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 18.—In city hall tonight, Eugene Chafin, who was the party's candidate for the presidency at the last election, opened a campaign that he will conduct for the prohibition party in the east during the next few weeks. He spoke on "Government by Parties." At the com-pletion of the lecture Mr. Chafin was tendered a complimentary banquet at RELIEF EXPEDITION Finish an Eleven Days' Tour in Italian Earthquake Region. The Kingsbury a temperance hotel, and his toast was "Wise or Other-wise" in which he depicted funny in-

Rome, Feb. 18.-The special Americar relief expedition headed by Noison Gat of Boston and Earl Dodge, American Ambassador Griscom's secretary returned here from Calabria tonight. They remained eleven days in the cariliquake region, visiting forty towns and villages and collecting information with regard to thirty others. Congo Rebels Kill and Eat French noh officials have been killed and

with it; what they wanted beyond ev-erything else was shelter.

The Americans distributed a great

women and children.

# Cabled Paragraphs.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 18.—A despatch received here from Teheran says the guard before the Russian legation has been increased and that disorders are expected.

Granada, Spain, Feb. 18.—There was an outbreak of rioting here today over the question of the collection of duties on foodstuffs into the city, in which two persons were killed and five wounded.

Landon, Feb. 18.—Dr. Heinrich Lam-misch, an eminent Austrian jurist and professor in the University of Vienna, has been proposed as umpire of the arbitration court to which it is intend-ed to submit the Newfoundland fisher-ies questions.

Santingo, Chill, Feb. 18.—Eki Hloki, the recently appointed Japanese minizter to Chill, arrived here today. Japan has never been represented diplomatically at Santingo, and the sending of M. Hloki is an evidence of the interest Japan is taking in the Pacific coast of South America.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 18.—The body of Grand Duke Vladimir Alexandrovitch, eldest uncle of Emperor Nicholas, who died in this city vesterday, is lying in state today in the great hall of his palace on the Neva. The interment wilk take place Feb. 21 in the new mausoleum beside Grand Duke Alexis.

Pau, France, Feb, 18.—Wilbur Wright, the American aerophinist, of Dayton, O., made two successful flights here today, one with M. Lambert and the other with M. Tissandler, his pupil. M. Tissandler conducted personally on his flight and gave evidence of his complete mastery of the waching.

### RACE WITH DEATH,

DR. JACKSON WINS. 2,500 Miles of Railroading in 64 Hours to Sick Wife's Bedside.

Burlington, Vt., Feb. 18.—A race with death across the United States from El Paso, Tex., to Burlington was finished hera today when Dr. H. Nelson Jackson arrived at his wife's bedside after a sixty-four hour trip over more than 2,500 miles of ralls. The run from Chicago to this city was made in a special train, the distance of nearly 1,000 miles being covered in twenty-one hours.

one hours.

Dr. Jackson had been traveling in Mckleo and had reached El Paso when he was notified of the audden and violent illness of his wife. He found her still alive when he reached here, but her life is despaired of.

## MISS GINGLES' SENSATION. She Arranged to Have Herself Bound and Gagged in Bathroom.

Chicago, Feb. 18,-No theatrical producer over set a stage with greater care than Miss Ella Gingles arranged for the sensation created when, uncon-scious, bound and gagged, she was found in a bathroom at the Wellington hotel vesterday. This is the opinion of Chief of Detectives O'Brien, who deciated today the whole thing was a "frame up." He said he had been asframe up. He said he had been assured by the physicians who attended the young lecemaker that there had been no assault, although she may have had assistance in tying herself to the bathtub. Even the blood in the tub and in the wash basin, it is now asserted, was composed largely of port wine and water. Miss Gingles was reported at the hospital little the worse for her experience.

## TRIED TO BREAK DEADLOCK. Hopkins Man Went Over to Shurfleff in Illnois Senatorial Contest,

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 18.—Representative Flannigan, one of the southern Illinois leaders, switched from United States Senator Hopkins to Shurtleff on the thirty-fourth joint ballet of the tegislature today and amounced that his duty was to break the senatorfal deadlock. Great applause greeted his

words.
Notwithstanding his action the thirty-fourth ballot resulted: Hopkins 55, Foss 16, Stringer 56, Shurtleff 17, Mason 4, McKinley 1, Sherman 2, No choice. The joint session arose until

### BUNAU-VARILLA NOT CONVINCED Water Pressure, He Says, Will Show the Mistake at Panama.

New York, Feb. 18.—Bunau-Varilia, the Prench engineer, who was at the French line pler today to say good-bye to friends about to sail on La Provence, was asked for his opinion on the stand which President Roose-veit lisd taken for a lock canal at Panama.

Panama,
"Well, he doesn't change my opinion
"The misany," replied the engineer. "The mis-take will be found out, and it may not be many years before such bappens. Water pressure is going to show the mistake."

### \$325,000 FIRE AT CHICAGO. Panic-Stricken Factory Girls Jumped From Windows.

Chicago. Feb. 18.—Many panic-stricken girls leaped from first floor windows and firemen rescued many others when fire attacked the plant of the Kinley Manufacturing company at 252 Hoyne avenue today. The build-253 Hoyne avenue today. The building and contents were destroyed, Loss \$325,000. All of the 225 employes are said to have escaped.

# President Lincoln's Head to Appear on

New One Cent Pieces. Washington, Feb. 18.-Abraham Lincoln's head is to appear on new one ent pieces which will appear in about month. President Roosevelt today a month. President Kouseveit today, approved the plan, which was presented to him by Director Leach of the mint. The representation of Lincoin to be used is that contained on a bronze medal recently executed by Victor B. Brenner of New York.

Bulgaria Accepts Russian Proposal. St. Petersburg. Feb. 18.—Bulgaria has signified its final acceptance of the Russian proposal looking to the settlement of the Turkish chaim against Bulgaria for the latter's independence. The terms of the loan in this connection, however, are still under discussion, as M. Kokovsoff, the Russian minister of Inance, proposed a higher rate of interest than the Bulgarians expected to nay. expected to pay.

# Cooper-Share Trial.

returned here from Calabria tonight.
They remained eleven days in the cariloguake region, visiting forty towns and villages and collecting information with regard to thirty others. They covered 400 miles by automobile and much longer distance by train.

Everywhere in the mountain villages they found great destitution. The people refused to receive money, saying that they did not know what to do with it; what they wanted beyond everything the statement of the continuance was granted.

Cooper-Share Trial.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 18.—Absence of some of the state's witnesses and a desire by the defense to arrange its plan of procedure caused an adjournment today until Saturday of the Cooper-Share Trial.

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The prefect of Porto Alegre is calling for tenders for the construction of The Americans distributed a great ing for tenders for the construction of received of devastation caused by the atomiching rapidity and a quantity of milk suburb of Villa Nova from Therezopowhich they were able to supply was most gratefully received for use among been sent by Messra. Wilson, Sefton, been rulned and are dying in great and Guinle & Co.

# Suffragettes Clash with Police

VOLUNTEERS FOR DANGEROUS DUTY ARRESTED.

# WOMEN ROUGHLY HANDED

Refused to Pay Their Fines in London Police Court and Were Eccorted to Prison for Short Terms.

Loondon, Feb. 15.—Twice today the suffragettes, representing the Women's Freedom League failed to reach Premier Asquith to present to him the resolution adopted by that body for a continuation of the militant propaganda for suffrage. da for suffrage

Thirty-four Volunteers Arrested. Sixty or more "volunteers for dangerous duty" came into conflict with the police this morning on Downing street, where squads of police, mounted and on foot, had been drawn up, and the clash resulted in the rough handling of many women and the arrest of twenty-four of them.

Women Refused to Budge.

Again tonight, when the session of parliament was under way, a confingent, led by Mrs. Despurd, attempted to gain access to the premier, but the police harred the way. The women repolice barred the way. The would fused to budge, insisting upon their right to enter the building, although no serious disturbance occurred. Find the serious disturbance occurred of the naily Mrs. Despard and several of the others were placed under arrest. Together with sixteen of those who had been remanded at the Bow street police court late in the afternoon Mrs. Despard and her companions at arms will be arraigned tomorrow.

# Sent to Prison.

Eight women were fined today, but they refused to pay the fines and were sent to prison for terms rang-ing from two weeks to a month.

Breezy Speech by Miss Mathers.

Miss Muriel Mathers, the woman who, Tuesday, went up in the air in a balloon in an effort to throw down tracts while the king was opening parliament, made a breezy speech in which she declared that the government need not be afraid of bombs as some "idiotic" politicians had suggested. "We women do not intend to make martyrs of the members of the caoinet," Miss Mathers said, "we simply are going to make them look like a Breezy Speech by Miss Mathers. ply are going to make them look like a set of driveling idiots."

# POSTOFFICE BILL PASSED By Senate After Stormy Debate-Two Angry Senators.

Washington, Feb. 18.—The postoffice bill, carrying appropriations of over \$222,000,000, was passed by the senate today after a stormy debate, during which Senator Penrose, in charge of the measure, made an angry attack upon Senator La Follette, who had entered upon a general criticism of senate committees because of what he termed their unwarranted delay in reporting great appropriation bills.

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Mr. La Follotte chided the sente with permitting a glut of important legislation to be disposed of in haste during the last days of congress, and suggested that it would be no calamity if all of these bills were not acted upon in the regular session, that a recovery the regular session, that a reization of committees would allow the special session to consider and other important legislation.

Responding in angry tones, Mr. Pen-rose charged the senator from Wis-consin with having failed to attend meetings of committees of which he was a member, finally declaring that his criticism sounded more like the arguments "made by a veryor of a arguments "made by a vendor of a patent medicine from the tail door of a cart in a village of Wisconsin" than those of a sonator of the United States.

### SIX COLLEGE MEN HURT. Two Professors of Alfred University Among the Victims of Bobsled.

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 18 -- A special despatch says that as a consequence of a coasting accident at Alfred last night six professors and students in Aifred

university were injured.
"The men," says the despatch, "took a bobsled out on a hill and were riding down on the snow crust. At the foot of the hill Professor Clark lost control of the sied and in plunged into a river. throwing the men against the stone abutments of a bridge. The injured are: Prof. C. L. Clark, knee smashed, injured internally: Prof. Neil Annis, ankle broken, foot smashed; Alfred Davis, '09, Shanghai, China, both ankie broken, foot smasned; Alfred Davis, '09, Shanghai, China, both shoulders broken; Arthur Stokie, '10, internal injuries; Charles L. Clark, '03, Brooklyn, both legs broken, and Fred Clark, '09, flesh wounds."

# TARIFF COMMISSION ADJOURNS. Permanent Organization Will Continue Its Work in Every State.

Indianapolis, Feb. 18.—The national tariff commission convention adjourned today after a session which its officials and delegates assort has marked a new epoch in tariff making in this country.

That the action of the convention in That the action of the convention in its demand for the creation of a permanent tariff commission will bear fruit in congressional action towards the same measure is confidently asserted by its membership.

The convention resolved by unantmost vote that its labors will not end with merely the demand for a tariff commission. The permanent organization formed to continue its work will

tion formed to continue its work will extend its influence to every state and particularly to Washington,

## HORSE-POWER AEROPLANE. Successful Flight of 250 Feet by Ohio Farmer.

Canton, O., Feb. 18 .- W. H. Martin,

canton of reo. 18.—W. H. Martin. civil engineer and farmer, made a flight of 250 feet at a height of six feet in his aeropiane this morning. The initial power was furnished by a horse attached to rope and pulleys.

### No Citizenship of Rome for Theodore · Roosevelt.

Rome, Fab. 18.—The mayor of Rome. Signor Nathan, has decided, not to carry out the proposal to confer upon Theodora Roosevelt the citizenship of Rome during his stay in Italy on his way to Africa. It was planned to confer this honor on Mr. Roosevelt as a recognition of the generosity of the United States towards the earthquake sufferers, but Signor Nathan believes that when all nations did so much no distinction should be made.

### Devastation by Floods in the Lower Congo,

Brussels, Feb. 18.—The Patriote states that the gravest news has been received of devastation caused by the floods in the lower Congo. Posts, fac-tories and villages have been destroy-ed everywhere. The inhabitants have

# Condensed Telegrams

C. W. Morse Left the Tombs under guard and spent an hour and a half in Wall street.

Grand Duke Vladimir Alexandrovitch, uncle of the emperor, died suddenly in St. Petersburg.

The Ways and Means Committee, it is said, will recommend a reduction of the duties on No. 2 wool.

The Women's Freedom League met in London and decided to continualitant campaign for suffrage.

The Outstanding Stockholders of American Lee company objected to the proposed stock and bond issue.

Austrians in Russia Believe that ar ultimatum will soon be sent to Ser regarding her military preparations,

The Transport Kilpatrick Sailed for Philippines with 750 artillerymen passengers and a cargo of army

High School and "Prep" Fraternity men started a quited defense against the attacks of educators all over the

King Alfonso Has Accepted the Anglo-German proposal that he should arbitrate the dispute regarding the Walfisch Bay bouncaries.

Senor Guinas, the Venezuelan for-eign minister, said that all questions with France and Holland were ad-vancing toward settlement.

it Was Admitted by a Tonkers school principal that be grappled with Philip Brooks Underhill, whose death from mastelditis is being investigated.

It Was Rumored in the House of commons that the chancellor of the exchequer might impose a tax on sugar to meet the cost of the new war-

The Crew of the British Steamer Osciola, which arrived in Greenpoint, N. Y., said that they had been starved

It Was Said That the Persons In-dicted in connection with the Panama canal purchase charges would fight ex-tradition to Washington. The Grand Jury Returned Three Indictments against Joseph A. Shay, the Hains trial lawyer, arrested for trying to aid & prisoner to escape from the

Temporary Receivers Were Appointed for the assets of the Washington Life Insurance company by Justice Erlan-ger on the application of William Hep-burn Russell.

The House Passed a Joint Resolution directing the secretary of state to in-rite Great Britain and France to pardelpate in the tercentenary celebration of the discovery of Lake Champlain.

The Senate at Albany Confirmed unanimously the nominations of Rob-ert Earl of Herkimer and William H. Hotchkiss of Buffalo to be democratic member of the new state highway commission and superintendent of insur-ance, respectively.

# FATAL SCUFFLE

BETWEEN TWO SCHOOL BOYS Fourteen Year Old Accidentally Received Stomach Blow.

Watertown, Mass., Feb. 18.—A scuf-fle between two school boys caused the death of one of them, Frank Cross-land, 14, this afternoon, in front of the Marshall Spring grammar school on Waverly avenue. The other boy, John Scanion, 12, was arrested shortly afterward, but was allowed to go but was allowed to go home for the night. It is expected that an autopsy will be held and upon its outcome will depend the possible action to be taken against young Scanlon. The school had just closed for the day and the yard was filled with children. The two boys started what was apparently a friendly scuf-fie. The Scanlon boy struck young Crossland in the stomach it is alleg-ed, and Crossland fell to the ground, dying a few moments later. It was dying a few moments later. said conich; that the Crossland boy had been subject to heart weakness. He was the son of George Crossland, hije the Scanlon boy's father is Michael Scanlon

# LAX CONDITIONS PREVAIL

### IN CONNECTICUT ARMORIES Hearing Before the Committee on Military Affairs.

Hartford, Feb. 19.-The lax conditions which prevail regarding state property at some of the armories about the state was brought out this aftermoon at the hearing before the com-mittee on military affairs on bills pro-viding for state armories at Willi-mantic, Torrington Rockville and Middictown. It was stated by some of those who appeared at the hearing the companies of militia are kept in poor quarters in those towns and that the state property is insecurely prebeen kept in good repair. conditions in Rockville are exceptionally bad.

# PROBABLY TOTAL WRECK English Bark in Blinding Snow Storm Strikes on Cape Race.

St. John's, N. F., Feb. 18.—The Prince Edward's Island bark Laviniu. Prince Edward's Island bark Lavinia, bound from Pernambuco, Brazil, for St. John's, in ballast, struck on Cape Race tonight in the midst of a binding snow atorm. The crew escaped. The bark lay in such a position after driving on abore that she was exponed to the full force of the heavy seas and will probably he a total wreck. Cappain Wilson and the crew of the Lavinia were all shipped from Newfoundland. The bark is of 349 tons and was built at Prince Edward's Island in 1873. land in 1873.

## IDENTITY ESTABLISHED. Theatrical Man Lost from Steamer Was George A. Johnson.

Providence, Feb. 18 .- The identity of the theatrical man who was lost from the steamer Momus Feb. 13 between New Orleans and New York was established today by Doorkeeper William Wathy, Jr., of the state senate, when he told the New York authorities over the telephone that the man was his friend, George A. Johnson, of Boston. The man left a letter in his statercom addressed to Wathy. Johnson was 32 years old and has a father and two boths. It is the property of the senate New Orleans and New York was estabyears old and has a f brothers living in Bosto

Only Twenty Will Have to Resign. Annapolis, Feb. 18 .- Only twenty of the ninety-six midshipmen recently found deficient in the semi-annual examinations will have to resign, acacademy today,

# Steamship Arrivals,

At London, Feb. 18; Massachusetts, from New York.
At Southampton, Feb. 18; Majestic, from New York via Plymouth and Cherbourg.

# Geronimo Died In the Old Faith

HIS RELIGION KNEW NO WHITE MAN'S GOD.

# AGED INDIAN CHIEF BURIED

Holiday for the Apache Indian Prisoners at Fort Sill-Two Hundred Warriors in Funeral Procession.

Lawton, Okia, Feb. 18.—Geronime, the aged Indian chief, who died at Fort Sill yesterday, was buried today in the Apache burying ground, northeast of the army post. The Rev. L. T. Legters, the Indian missionary, conducted the services, which were as similar to the Apache method of burial as the clerewomen theoreth property. as the clergyman thought proper. War department officials had set aside to-day as a holiday for the Apache prisoners at Fort Sill, and the two hundred warriors joined in the procession that carried the body of their old leader to the grave.

Favorite Horse Not Despatched to the Happy Hunting Grounds. It was only by great effort that Geronimo's widow was kept yesterday from killing the old warrior's sorrel horse, his favorite, so that it might pass on with him to the happy hunting grounds.

Geronimo a Blackelider. Geronimo a Biacksider.

Geronimo died in the old faith the religion of his forefathers, which knew no white man's God. The sun was life conception of the Deity. Four years ago, when Geronimo feared that the injuries received in a fail from his horse would prove fatal, he joined the Reformed church. He was suspended from the church two wears neared. pended from the church two years later because of excessive drinking, sambling and other infractions of the church rules.

# His Successor.

Asa Dukluge, who has been acting chief of the Apaches in their dealings with the government, will likely succeed Geronimo. Dukluge is the last of the hereditary chiefs of the Chiri-calus branch of the Apaches, to which Geronimo belonged.

# PITTSBURG BRIBERY CASES. Former Bank President Ramsey Found Guilty-Appeal Preparations.

Pittsburg, Feb. 18.—W. W. Ramsey, former bank president, convicted of bribery, was the first witness today in the trial of Councilman John B. Kiein, the trial of Councilman John B. Klein, who is accused of soliciting and accepting \$17,500 from the bank of which Ramsey was president, upon a promise to have the bank made a city depository. Hardly had the sealed verdict returned last night been read in court today finding Ramsey guilty, when Klein's trial was storted with Ramsey as first witness. He testified to having arranged with Klein for the payment of the money and to directing his cashier, A. A. Vilsack, to get the money. He said it was placed on a table in the room with Klein, and that when he and Vilsack returned, after being out, both Klein and the money were gone. It is reported that when Klein is put on the witness stand he will toll everything, and will include the name everything, and will include the name of some one "higher up" who will be leated in the bribery matter. The maximum sentence in Ramsey's case is fourteen years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$22,000. His attorney is preparing to appeal the case.

# MR. TAFT A MASTER MASON.

Thirty-Five Minute Impressive Core-

mony in a Cincinnati Lodge. Cincinnati, Feb. 18.—William H. Taft, president-elect of the United States, is a Master Mason. The im-States, is a Master Mason. The impressive ceremony which brought him that distinction today was conducted by Charles S. Hoskinson, "the most worshipful grand master of the Ledge of the Most Ancient and Honorable Frateruity of Free and Accepted Masons of the state of Ohio."

The highest Masonic authorities of seventeen sizes witnessed Mr. Tun's admission into the order, as did a body representing prominent citizens of Cin-innati and the members of Kilwinning lodge, of which Alfonso Taft, father of the president-elect, was a member, and into which Charles P. Taft was inducted under the auspices of

father. Souttish Rile cathedral was the scene of the ceremonies. Its main floor and gallery were crowded when the dis-tinguished candidate arrived. The pro-cedure, which ended in the declaration that Mr. Taft was a Mason, occupied

# MAURETANIA SETS NEW RECORD. Four Days, Seventsen Hours, Fifty Minutes, 2,890 Miles.

New York, Feb. 18 .- The turbine flyer Mauretania of the Cunard line came abeam of the Ambrose channel light-ship at 19.85 o'clock tonight, thus com-pleting a voyage in which several new ocean records were established. The steamer not only broke her own record over the long course of 2,800 miles by two hours and twenty-five minutes, but she brought down the figures held by her sister ship, the Lusitania, and has set the new record of four days, seven set the new record of four days, seventeen hours and fifty minutes, which is one hour and forty-six minutes better than the Lusitania's best time ever the course. Another achievement voyage was a day's run of 671 knots, which breaks all records for a twentyfour hour run.

### ATE POISONED SAUSAGE. Three Persons Dead, Five Seriously III at Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 18.—Three persons are dead and five others are seriously ill as a result of eating sauseriously lil as a result of eating mausage supposed to have been poisoned. The dead: Mrs. Mary Priora, Mrs. Mary Cassini, Miss Mamie Cassini, Scriously ill: Joseph Priora, Joseph Cassini, three members of the Novereisi family. Several days ago Mrs. Cassini gave sausage to the Priora family and the family of another relative named Novereisi and practically all were taken ill. The causage is being examined by chemists.

### LAMP FELL FROM SHELF. Jewett City Woman Severely Burned-Removed to Hospital.

Jewett City, Conn., Feb. 18 .- A lamp falling from the shelf on which it had been placed set fire to the clothing of Mrs. Felix Guillet at her home, on Mrs. Felix Guillet at her home, on North Main street, today, and before the flames could be extinguished she was so severely burned that her recovery is doubtful. After being treated by local physicians Mrs. Guillet was removed to a hospital in Norwich. Mrs. Guillet is about 40 years old and has a family of eleven children.